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discontinued.

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5. The courts have also decided, that, refusing

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LIBERTY, CLAY COUNTY, MISSOURI, OCTOBER 18, 1861.

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PHINEAS M. SAVERY, Attorney at Law, SMITHVILLE, CLAY CO., MO.

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Blacksmith Shop. THE undersigned respectfully informs the eitizens of Liberty and Clay counthe old Union Hotel, where he is ready at all stable, and we are prepared to make and iron asgons on the shortest notice. We are also prepared to do Smithing of all kinds. Repairing done on the shortest notice. We are also prepared to Shoe Horses in a workmanlike manar. We warrant all our work. Those in want on the corner east of Wymore & Estes' livery

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We will also Bake and Ornament Cakes to order, for weddings or parties, on short no-

Sice, and on liberal terms.

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CHRISTIAN KOHLMEYER, April 20, 1860-4951

Iros, Stoves, &c., and will keep on hand Erie Iross, Wagon Boxes, Sugar Kettles, Pumps, Iros Railing, Veranda Work, Window Weights, Window Caps and Sills, Columns and House Castings generally; also, CORN SHELLERS, and FARM BOILERS.

April 12th, 1861-48y1

FALL TRADE! WHITE & ADKINS

Give us a Call and

SUIT HARD TIMES!

WHITE & ADKINS.

house in the West. Research and the Horse SHOEING. They respectfully solicit a call from their old friends and JAS. the public generally, promising to use their ut-most exertions to give satisfaction. ARMSTRONG & BERRY, January 11, 1861-35y1

FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

JOHN LEONARD returns his thanks to the citizens of Liberty and Clay county for the very liberal patronage he has received from them for the past four years, and hopes to receive a continuance of the same. He warrants all of his work to fit and to be got up in a workman-Consisting of a large and varied assortment of like manner.
NO FIT, NO PAY.

would advise any one wishing a nice fitting gar we have opened a Wagen and Blacksmith Shop | ment to call on him at his shop, next door to the old Union Hotel, where he is ready at all



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Sexual Debility, Nervousness and Involuntary Emissions, inducing Impotency, and Mental and Physical Incapacity. By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D.

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CABINET-MAKING,

L.GLEM.



ally called for in his line. He warrants his work to be done in a lurable and stylish manner. All

The Shop south of Miller, M'Carty & Co.'s ore.

33 Particular attention paid to making CofL. GLEM. Liberty, March 10, 1859-46tf

A CARD.

1 the undersigned, at the Old Stand—HEAD QUARTERS—where we are ready to see our old friends. oid friends who have so liberally patronized us heretofore. Our Mr. Mad. Miller is now East, purchasing a stock of STAPLE GOODS, which we will have here ready for sale in a few days.

Feeling thankful for past favors, we hope by strict attention to husiness and fair dealing. to strict attention to business and fair dealing, to merit a continuance of the same.

M. & D. D. MILLER.

April 12th, 1861-42tf.

WM. GABLE,

MANUFACTURER OF **BOOTS & SHOES,**

FLOUR. UST RECEIVED at \$3,25 per sack, at JAS. C. BRIGHTS.

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HARD TIMES MADE EASY!

Is selling his very large and splendid stock of

SEASONABLE GOODS AT

He also warrants all cutting done by him, and STAPLE & FANCY

DRY GOODS. Avoiding tedious detail, attention is called to

Prints, Domestics. Lawns,

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GENERAL STOCK OF FANCY NOTIONS;

HATS & CAPS.

BOOTS & SHOES,

READY-MADE CLOTHING!

-ALSOhave a large and complete assortment

STAPLE AND FANCY

Groceries.

I am am determined to sell my goods at Cost, in order to close out my stock with a view to quitting the business. I will sell for

CASH ONLY!

Thus entirely doing away with the worn out practice of making good customers pay for the Goods purchased by bad ones.

Ma All kinds of PRODUCE taken in ex-

JAMES C. BRIGHT. Liberty, Sept. 13, 1861-431y.

WOOLEN FACTORY.

LIBERTY, CLAY COUNTY, MISSOURI. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Clay and adjoining counties, that they are in full operation, with

SUPERIOR MACHINERY. for Manufacturing purposes, and with Experienced Workmen. And keep on hand a large

assortment of Woolen Goods suitable to the wants of the country, which we of 40 pounds or more,) can have it done on the ollowing conditions, viz:-

6-4 Fulled Lindsay, 65 cts, and 1% lbs clean wool per yard. 4-4 Plaid Lindsay, 30 cts, and 5-8 hs clean wool per yard. 4-4 White Flannels 30 cts and 34 fbs clean

per yard. 7-8 Cassimere, (all wool,) 80 cents, and 1 D wool per yard. 8-4 No I Blankets, \$5 per pair, and 14 ibs 8-4 No. 2 Blankets, \$4 per pair, and 8 lbs clean

Stocking Yarn 2 or 3 ply 40 cents per lb.
Carding Common White Wool, 8 ets per lb.

"Fine or Colored" 10"" Carding, Spinning and Reeling, 25cts per lb.
The wool to be well washed and picked.

So Custom Coloring and Fulling done on

A REMARKABLE DOG.

In the fall of 1843 I made a journey from central New York down through stage coach. To make matters as disa- ous spot, hoping to meet Hattie on the lashed the child to my back, clambered peculiar interest, we commit no improgreeable as possible, it chanced that ear- way.

'There's a small village back here about three miles,' said the driver, "to

As I was the only passenger, I preseated at table, and doing ample justice and wrung her hands in deep despair. to the good cheer before me.

The family of Mr. Mausfield-for such was the name of the farmer-consisted of himself, wife, a pretty daughter of 14, and a large English mastiff. I have inluded the dog because his wonderful sagacity entitled him to a rank much higher than an ordinary beast.

Before I knew anything of the remarkable qualities of the animal, I was peculiarly attracted to him by a certain thy. I could not stand it long; I at air of stately dignity combined with gentleness and the almost human look of in- The man immediately set off to rouse telligence that beamed from his eyes. other neighbors, and his family accom-It seemed, when he looked at me steadiily and heard me speak, as if he really party had assembled at the house here, knew what I said, and more than once but it was decided not to begin the C. BRIGHT, Leaught myself fancying that he was about to reply.

"That is a very fine dog you have, Mr. Mansfield," I casually remarked, as I drew back from the table and saw the eyes of the animal fixed so gently and comprehensively upon mine. "At what price do you value him?" "His weight in diamonds could not

family, I may say—and I would quite as eral hours getting through with that; 14th. soon think of disposing of my wife, or then we spread off in different directions, The University of Mississippi is ab

purchase him, sir!" replied the farmer.

"Indced!"

"There must be a very strong attachment between you, certainly," I rejoin-

"Indeed there is; a bond of union that nothing but death can sever. A most extraordinary animal, sir, is Bruno; and to him, under God, I am indebted for the life of my child! Only for him, sir, this would long since have been a house death to relieve me of my misery.

of mourning. "You excite my curiosity; will you not favor me with the story?

"Presently I will, sir. But first let me show you how much Bruno knows companion. The sight of the dog. and understands. Where did you place the candle-stick last night, Hattie, when you went to bed?"

"On the table, father."

"Is it there now?" "No, sir; I brought it down this morn-"And the extinguisher?"

"I left that on the table." "You may go and get it. Stay !" he continued, as she rose to obey, "you may not be able to find it in the dark, and Bruno can. Go and get it Bruno,"

The dog, who had been looking at us and seemingly listening to the conver- whine, and suddenly disappeared. sation, now quietly arose, and going to the door, which opened upon a stairway, latch with one paw, pulled the door open with the other, and disappeared .-In a few moments he returned with an

carried straight to his master. The dog at once advanced to the girl. "I think mother wants it," laughed

The dog immediately went to Mrs. dishes and placing them upon an old

fashioned cupboard. "Poor Bruno!" said the mistress with Give us a call-"Truth is mighty and will a smile; "they are only trying you; but if you will go over to the fire place, and and peculiar manner, running to and fro take a seat till I am done, I will relieve between me and the door. you of your charge."

No human being could have shown a more ready comprehension of everything with a new hope. spoken in an ordinary tone than did the agacious brute; and as he walked over with a stately step and seated himself as directed, with the extinguisher still in turn,' said I, feeling a new life in my his mouth, I voluntarily uttered an exclamation of surprise.

"I suppose you think this is a very clever trick which he has been taught, observed the farmer, turning to me with

the same thing before." Of course, I was all amazement. What, ave the power of speech, was the divid ing line between this brute and the huthat was said to him, Mr. Mansheld pro-ceeded to relate the following exciting gait to mine. that was said to him, Mr. Mansfield proand interesting incident:

The wool to be well washed and picked.

The pool to be well washed and picked.

The carrier stange uneasiness about the poor point and suring the sumbancing and sunking, and then set in including the Mayor of the city. While the camp at Lexington. The bold solland then set in place to the camp at Lexington. The bold solland then set in place to the camp at Lexington. The bold solland then set in place to the camp at Lexington. The bold solland then set in place to the camp at Lexington. The bold solland then set in place to the camp at Lexington. The bold solland then set in place to the camp at Lexington. The bold solland then set in place to the camp at Lexington. The bold solland then set in place to the camp at Lexington. The bold solland then set in place to the camp at Lexington. The bold solland then set in place to the camp at Lexington. The bold solland then set in place to the camp at Lexington. The bold solland then set in place to the camp at Lexington. The bold solland then set in place to the camp at Lexington. The c wish a bargain.

ARMSTRONG, GRIFFITH & BENET. | across the sluggish stream. But should Perhaps I did; for how I got down to keep as sweet as when packed, for years. I lines, 5th.

ly one evening I was roused from a sort "A fine, misty rain was steadily fall-home, and fainted with fatigue a of traveling dose by a sort of crash and ing, and clouds hung about the earth tion just inside the doorway.

"That she eventually recovered "A fine, misty rain was steadily fall- home, and fainted with fatigue and emo- Democrat. jar, and the settling down of the front like a fog, so that it was possible to see and the eventually recovered you part of the vehicle. The fore part of only a few feet with the aid of the light, have an evidence in her presence here the axletree had broken close to the and not an in inch without it. Judging to-night.

over to the pasture in search of them, frightened she had wandered off, she to garrison, and no lines of transportawhich I am going to take the horses, found most of the animals at no great the rock during the night, injuring herand you may either come with me or get distance; but two animals were missing, salf so severely as to be unable to escape and the poor child was not to be discov- from the pit, where she had remained ered. Then we became alarmed in car- five mortal days without food. Only

> I suggested to her that Hattie might found her, I am unable to say; but the officer going to the field, his life in his even then be at home alarmed at our ab- fact itself would have been sufficient, hands solely actuated by the desire to sence, and this inspired her mother with had I ever been a doubter or a skeptic, serve his country and win for himself "Ah, sir, that was a time of terrible

trial to me-my sweet child lost, my Bruno?" wife utterly prostrated, and not another soul near to give me aid and sympaonce hurried to the nearest neighbor .-search for Hattie until the following

morning. "At daybreak seven of us went off in quest of the poor child, taking along a couple of dinner-horns and some three or the latter have neither. four rifles, in hopes of reaching her by sounds louder than our calls and shouts. We took the regular cow-path to the pasture, and searched through the swamp thoroughly in the vicinity of the bridge. The pasture was hilly and much cover-"No. sir; he is one of us—one of our with trees and bushes, and we were sevy daughter Hattie, there, as of selling and occupied the day without success .-Oh, what a horrible night was that to

me which followed. "For four days we scoured the counany tidings of the poor child; and then all, even the most sanguine in finding her, gave her up as utterly lost; and, completely worn out and and heart-broken, I threw myself down, wishing for

"It was on this evening that a younger brother, who had been away on a journey up the country, returned with Bruno, who had been his sole traveling whose sagacity had long been the wonder of all who knew him, excited a faint hope in my breast that he might yet find his young mistress, either living or dead; and with this idea uppermost in from Brazos to Richmond. my mind, half insane, as I was, I talked to him on the sad affair just as if he were blessed with the understanding of a human being. Never shall I forget the sorrowful but singularly comprehensive expression of his brown eyes, as he kept them fixed upon mine all the while I was Buckner is advancing towards the Ohio

speaking to him; and, when I had done, he turned away with a low, mourning him. "Early next morning my brother shouldered his rifle, and announced his he stretched himself upward, lifted the intention of trying his fortune in a fresh search for the poor child; but all the men had gone home, and I was too much shipping, the military authorities will broken down with grief to accompany send the cotton back into the country at

extinguisher in his mouth, which he him; and so calling for the dog, and not finding him, he set off alone. "It was somewhat about the middle of the day, that I was sitting by the bed of my nearly distracted wife, trying to soothe and console her as best I could, Mansfield, who was busy drying some when suddenly Bruno, whom I had entirely forgotten in the meantime, came bounding into the room, looking soiled and fatigued, as if from a journey, and at once began to bark and whine in a strange

> "'I do believe the dog has found the child,' exclaimed I, starting to my feet

"'God grant it!' eried my wife, wringing her hands. "'Try and be calm, at least till I re-

"I hurried out, the dog preceding me assume chief command. and barking joyously. He then struck off in a direction different from any we triumphant smile; "but I assure you, barking excitedly, looking back every upon my honor, I never asked him to do few steps, and thus seeming to urge me to follow him. This I did, as fast as the nature of the ground would permit, running most of the way. Into and through

"At length we reached a spot more "Six years ago last summer," began wild, rocky and gloomy than I had yet the worthy farmer, "on a cold, drizzly seen; and climbing to the top of a sort set out; but night came fast and sudden- no language to describe, but which ly, and when I got home Hattie had not seemed to still the very beating of my vet returned. From the very moment heart, and rendered me sick and faint. I of being told whither she had gone, I gained a footing beside the dog; and

either she or the cows miss this bridge, her I never knew, but my next rememand get into the swamp, there was dan- brance is of sitting on the earth, clasping ver of their being mired and suffocated; the poor, bruised, starved creature in my Fremont wrote a letter to a friend in and, therefore, it was with a good deal arms, thanking God with all my heart New York. We have succeeded in obthe eastern part of Pennsylvania to the of anxiety that myself and wife, lighted that I held my living, breathing child. taining a copy, which as it relates to city of Philadelphia, in a lumbering old by a lantern, hurried over to the perilup the rocks, and thus conveyed her priety in laying it before our readers. -

fore wheel, and until it could be repair- from a careful inspection that the cattle! "In searching for the missing cows, had not crossed the bridge, we went she had lost her way, and becoming countend with an enemy having no posts calling Hattie loudly all the time. We knew not whither, and had fallen over tion to defend or guard, whose whole ferred the nearest lodgings; and getting nest, and commenced a search for her, for this noble animal, her bones might to you, that though the position is difthe driver to assist me in removing my hurrying from one point to another, and have been bleaching there to this day, ficult. I am competent to it, and to the and soldiers who have the interest of the luggage thither, I asked entertainment shouting her name and hallooing conditionally. This we did for a couple of calamity that would have left us childmanner; and in less than an hour I was hours; and then my poor wife sat down less. By what strange instinct, reason, home. sagacity, or what you will, the dog had

> sufficient strength and hope to get to have made me a firm believer in the its good opinion-with no other object there, where she sank down under a watchful care and inscrutable ways of a -should be destroyed by a system of new disappointment, helpless as a child. Divine Providence. Do you wonder, now, sir, that no money can purchase The next morning, when the stage when there are none to be made. What came along in good repair, and I took is the object of the repetition of these When depredations are committed on leave of the worthy farmer and his fami- falsehoods, except to familiarize the ly, I held out my hand to the noble dog, public mind to the idea that something who, placing his paw in it with a digni-

intelligence that haunts me to this day, the newspaper intimations of my being and which, were I an artist, should long removed. Money is now demanded by since have been drawn upon canvass .- those furnishing supplies. To defend Had that animal a mind and soul? Some- myself now would require the time that times, when I compare him with the is necessary to and belongs to my duty human brutes I meet almost daily, I am against the enemy. If permitted by tempted to believe he had both, and that the country, this state of things will not

General News.

Louisville, Oct. 7. Memphis was literally alive with soldiers on the 29th. A Southern Commercial Convention

assembled at Macon, Georgia, on the to close for the want of patronage. Jacob Thompson is nominated for

The Pocahontas Advertiser says T. C. try in every direction, without getting Hindman obtained 3,000 more men from Arkansas, for Hardee's command. The Northern Bank of Alabama has suspended specie payment at the instance

Governor of Mississippi.

of Gov. Moore. The Nashville merchants have agreed o receive Treasury notes at par for lebts and goods. Hardee's command has fallen back to Pittman's Ferry on the Arkansas line.

ordered to secure all the pork from New Orleans from the speculators, who had advanced it to \$50 per bbl. A vessel with one thousand bushels of salt, from Laguna, had its cargo taken

Governor Moore, of Louisiana, has been

A schooner was captured near Galveston recently, with two hundred sacks of coffee, and one hundred and fifty thousand eigars. A Bowling Green correspondent of the Nashville Union and American, says

river, driving the Home Guards before N. J. Wicks, Chairman of the Military Committee of Memphis, says that it s desirable that no more tobacho or cotton be shipped there until further orders, and if the planters do not stop

the owners' expense. The Fort Smith Herald says, the Cherokees will furnish three regiments,

the Creeks two regiments, and the Seminoles a battalion. Louisville, October 7.

The Journal of to-morrow will state that Gen. Sherman will supersede Gen. Anderson, as the head of the Department of the Cumberland, Gen. Anderson retiring on account of his ill health.

Humphrey Marshall has escaped into

he Southern Confederacy.

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 7. The Spaulding sailed for Hatteras Inlet with 500 rroups. Gen. Wool return- by order of Gen. Fremont, were engaged to Old Point this morning, and will ed in the dastardly act of securing a por doubtless remain. Gen. Mansfield goes | tion of it as booty, undoubtedly intend to Hatters Inlet on the Spaulding, to ing to desert, come home and live lux- rons will respond to the necessity of

had taken in our search for the girl, vessels were not seen until within four when the surrender had been made, and miles of the propeller. On Thursday two tug-boats, having the property. the Susquehanna's launches in tow, and laden with the remaining stores for the las the readers of the Times have been 20th Indiana regiment, left Hatters In- informed, came back to the city with

The Captain of the Fanny is severely

WASHINGTON, October 7.

afternoon, I drove down to the village to of cliff, Bruno gave vent to a series of States is officially proclaimed. It pro- The money, however, was nearly all rool per yard.
7-8 Janes, 40 cents, and 3-4 hs clean wool get my horse shod, and being detained strange sounds, something between a vides for the conditional purchase of the ferretted out by the city detectives, and till nearly dark, Hattie was sent by her bark, a howl, and a wail, alternately surplus lands by the Leavenworth, Pawis now in safe hands. mother to fetch the cows from a distant looking back to me and down at some nee and Western Railroad Company, of pasture. There seemed to be sufficient object evidently far below him. Press- Kansus, in aid of the construction of a daylight for the purpose when she first ing forward, with emotion that I have railroad through their home reserve. at an aggregate valuation of \$287,000.

Letter from Gen. Frement. Just before leaving the city, General

Sr. Louis, Sept. 25, 1861. MY DEAR SIR: I leave at eight in the morning, and send you this harried note in the midst of the last arrangeforce can be turned at will to any one point, while we have from Leavenworth to Cairo, and from Fort Scott to Paduenemy in the field-I am not able at the same time to attend to the enemy at!

concerted attacks utterly without foundation. Charges are spoken of when there are no charges—explanations. is wrong? Already our credit, which fail to bring on disasters.

But I never would have been attacked in my capacity as an individual. I the country. Everything that is direct- guns, some of which were large rifled ed against me is directed against it, and gives its enemy aid and comfort. My private character comes in only incidentally. I defend it because naturally only incidentally. This is the foundation of many of my acts, and will be, if I stay here. Everything that hurts, mpedes or embarrasses the work initation. I take the consequences; the! worst that can happen to me is relief Yours, truly. rom great labor.

J. C. FREMONT.

NSWER TO LAURA, LAURA, DON'T SE-Yes, I'll kies you, ere you go, Could I, could I answer, No! When I know this very day Will see you marching far away? Go, where your country calls, adicu! My heart will ever burn for you; Where e'er you march, there is no need

To think that Laura will second When on the tented field, no doubt, You'll wheel, present, advance, without One thought of poor me, left behind, But I will ever keep in mind Your image, yea although
I be besieged by some fine beau;
Therefore, dearest, do not heed
The foolish thought that I'll secode.

Do not for a moment fear That you will be forgotten, dear; No matter what bright visions rise To dazzle or seduce my eyes— No matter what fine words I hear— I'll wait forever for you, dear; Pray, rest content, for in my creed You will not find the word "secode."

Good-bye, dearl naught whatever My love from you can sever; You may forget; perhaps may fall In the wild battle's din, and all Our bopes of happiness may fade, And gloom and grief my heart invade— Yet spite of all, my heart will be True to my vows—true, love, to thee. When you return, I quick will speed To arms, and from my Ma secedel

More of the Lexington Money Dis

covery -- Another Arrest Made. It appears from late accounts receiv d from Missouri, that, while Colonel Mulligan and the majority of his gallant ers in the several Departments. command were charging upon the rebel troops, fighting in the trenches and repulsing the enemy in all directions, few of the soldiers having discovered where the commanding officer had deposited the large amount of money he had taken from the bank at Lexington uriously upon the secession funds .--About \$15,000 in the bills of the Farcensured, as it appears that the rebel mers Bank of Lexington were missing Col. Mulligan proceeded to deliver up

One of the thieves, Henry Bradburn. the deep, dense wood, down a gloomy let for the encampment of the rebels, several hundred dollars of his ill-gotten man species? After trying him several hollow, and up the steep sides of a wild, but it was rumored before the sailing of gains, which he succeeded in spending of the war in Kentucky, or was fallahir before detected. He was appointment forms part. the highest market price for clean wool, and sell times more, in different ways, and thus rocky mountain, the faithful dog led me the Pawnee they had abandoned their very foolishly before detected. He was proving him to have a knowledge of all a distance of three miles, keeping just position and were on their way to Hat- arrested by the city authorities, held one day, and as the corporation had no jurisdiction, on Wednesday was released by the order of Justice Akin. A re-The lately concluded treaty between quisition from Missouri arrived for him the Delaware Indians and the United on Thursday, but the bird had flown. There is a sequel to this case. Yes-

terday the Government Agent, John C. City Saturday between the members of The number of acres is nearly 224.000, Miller, Esq., procured the arrest of anthe Barney Rifles, quartered in the other member of the Irish Brigade at United States Arsenal, and some 300 To Preserve Smoked Mear.—How Detroit, and with him recovered \$5,865 lead to very serious results.

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Punishment of Depredators upon

Private Property. The following important order has been issued by Gen. McClellan:

GENERAL ORDER, NO. 19. Washington, Oct. 1, 1861.

The attention of the General commanding, has recently been directed to depredations of an atrocious character that have been committed upon the persons and property of citizens in Virginia, by the troops under his command. The property of inoffensive people has been kewlessly and violently taken from them, their houses broken open, and in some instances burned to the ground. The General is perfectly aware of the fact that these outrages are perpetrated by a few bad men, and do not receive the service at heart, will cordially unite their efforts with his in endeavoring to suppress practices which disgrace the name

of a soldier. The General Commanding directs that in future all persons connected with this army who are detected in depredating upon the property of citizens shall be arrested and brought to trial; and he assures all concerned that crimes of such enormity will admit of no remission of the death penalty which the military property in charge of a guard, the commander, as well as the other members of fied gravity, gave me a parting look of was good, is shaken in consequence of the same as principals, and punished accordingly.

By command of Major General McCLELLAN. S. WILLIAMS, Ass't Adj't General.

CAIRO, October 8. The gunboats Lexington and Tyler vent down the river this P. M., to within two miles of Columbus, and threw shell um an exponent of a part of the force of into the rebel batteries for over an hour. the nation directed against the enemy of The enemy replied from about twenty

cannon.

shots at our gunboats, none of which his reputation is dear to any man-but took effect. One ball passed between the chimneys of the Lexington, just clearing the pilot house, and fell some distauce astern. Several other shots fell trusted to me, I strike at without heselvery close, and some of them passed a quarter of a mile beyond.

The enemy fired over one hundred

about thirty shells each, all of which exploded among the enemy's batteries, with what effect is not known. No rebel force was discovered on the Missouri side, and none above their bat-

The Lexington and Tyler discharged

teries, two miles from Columbus, on the Kentucky shore. It is stated that while Gen. Fremont is receiving only the salary of a Major-General, (\$6,000 per annum,) he is paying an agent \$24,000 to attend to his

private business affairs. A traveler, on a miserable lean steed was hailed by a Yankee, who was hoeing his pumpkins by the road side-

'Hallo, friend,' said the farmer, 'where are you bound?" 'I'm going to settle in the Western country, replied the man on the lean

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prepayment of at least a portion of all charges for board or tuition. For terms, etc., see standing advertisement in another column, or enquire (2w)JAMES LOVE, Prin.

rangements for a vigorous prosecution of the war in Kentucky, of which Sher-A Confederate officer was captured near Fall Church, where the Confederates have several regiments.

Official reports received of Reynolds'

The War Department has made ar-

WASHINGTON, October 5.

victory over 15.000 Confederates under Anderson and Johnson at Cheat Mountain, near Beverly; Confederate loss five hundred. Bah! New York, October 6. A serious riot occured in Hudson

ordered to hold themselves in readiness.

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